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Storm sweeps in a win

The Highland Storm U15 team won their game 3-1 against the Orono Leafs on Friday, Nov. 4 at the AJ LaRue Arena in Haliburton. Goals were scored by Deagan Davison, Austin Latanville, and Josh Scheffee. Before the game, the Highland Storm executive recognized their scorekeeper, Eric Nicholls, for his 40 years of dedication to the team. See next week's *Echo* to read more about Nicholls. See more photos on page 4.
/VIVIAN COLLINGS Staff

Trillium Lakelands students back in class; contract talks to resume

JAMES MATTHEWS

Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

Students at Trillium Lakelands district schools were provided asynchronous work on Monday to get through a labour dispute that affected schools, but schools are now back open.

Premier Doug Ford offered to start the wheels going toward repealing Bill 28, the Keeping Students in Class Act, legislation

designed to make the labour disruption illegal. Government used Section 33 of the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms, called the Notwithstanding Clause.

The caveat was that legislation would be scrapped if the Canadian Union of Public Employees tore down their picket lines and returned to negotiations. They walked off the job Nov. 4 in protest of Bill 28.

The union represents the board's secretaries, clerks, computer technicians, cus-

tomodial and maintenance staff, and educational assistants.

As of Haliburton Echo press time, Trillium Lakelands District School Board announced CUPE workers have returned to schools as of Tuesday, Nov. 8, and in-person classes resume.

Many school boards throughout the province had their students learning by way of online classroom platforms (Google Classroom, Brightspace, Seesaw) on Monday, Nov. 7. It harkens back to the

early shut-down days of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Schools lended available technology to student who don't have access to a computer, said Wes Hahn, the board's director of education.

The union's wage proposal was an increase of \$3.25 per hour each year in a three-year collective agreement. Government offered 2.5 per cent wage increases for workers who earn less than \$43,000 a

see 'DISCUSSIONS' page 2

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CORRECTION

There is a correction to *Arts Centre questions answered in feasibility study* in last week's paper. The website mentioned at the end should have been www.hhartscentrefoundation.ca.

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Stuart Baker Elementary School (SBES) and Archie Stouffer Elementary School (ASES) education assistants, secretaries, custodians, and other Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) workers were on strike, among many other Trillium Lakelands District School Board employees, outside the office of Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MPP Laurie Scott at Lindsay Street North in Lindsay on Friday, Nov. 4. ASES staff member, said the group walked nearly twelve kilometres throughout the day. /Photo submitted



'Discussions are complex' given Ontario's economic state

from page 1

year and an increase of 1.5 per cent for people who earn more.

Hahn said the school board couldn't safely operate schools without the union's workers there for students.

"It is important to note that other school boards across the province may have different or fewer employee groups as part of CUPE and, therefore, would be able to keep their schools open," he said.

Ford said during a press conference on Nov. 7 that the Keeping Students in Class Act could be rescinded if the union ended the labour disruption and returned to work while negotiations resumed.

"We're willing to make a fair deal," the premier said. "One that offers more help for lower income workers. We want a deal that's fair for students, fair for workers, fair for parents, and fair for taxpayers."

"We know we can get there."

He said a deal with CUPE has impacts on broader public service salaries as well as the government's ability to

invest in services.

"These are complex discussions, especially given the economic climate we're in," Ford said. "Record high inflation, economic uncertainty, cost of living challenges that every family is facing."

One union member who didn't want her name used said it's that economic climate and financial uncertainty that adds to the need for more reasonable wages.

"Try making the ends meet when you're getting \$40,000 a year," she said.

Bill Campbell is president of CUPE Local 997, which has members at schools in Haliburton County. He said there's much jubilation on the local picket lines and a lot of support in the community.

"There's a lot of people honking their horns," he said. "There's a lot of support here. There's grandparents holding CUPE signs. It's really cool."

Campbell said it's early days in the labour disruption and there's no telling when there'll be an end in sight.

For updates, visit www.tlidsb.ca/labour-updates/.

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Santa's coming to town!

Haliburton and District Lions Club members David Mills, from left, Jim Frost, and Marilyn Frost hung the Haliburton Santa Claus Parade banner on the front of the Echo office on Friday, Nov. 4. The parade will take place on Friday, Nov. 25 on Highland Street in Haliburton at 6:30 p.m. following the tree lighting outside the village barn at 6 p.m. /VIVIAN COLLINGS Staff



Ella Gooley competes with top talent at CNE competition

AMANADA DUNCOMBE-LEE

Special to the Echo

Aspiring singer Ella Gooley reached for the stars at the CNE Rising Star Competition on August 20th in Toronto, performing the 2015 hit *Fight Song* by Rachel Platten onstage for a chance to move on to the semifinals.

The 12-year-old Haliburton resident was originally chosen out of 200 applicants to attend the quarter finals for the competition and was among the final 48 contestants of the preliminary round.

Ella and her family felt she put in a strong performance.

"My experience at the CNE was amazing. I got to sing in front of so many people and share a stage with other amazing performers," said Ella. "The Rising Stars competition taught me a lesson that winning isn't everything; the experience made me stronger. I understand areas I can improve. I've learned a lot from this opportunity."

Ella's father Grant Gooley said that there were 24 contestants on her night, with the top six moving onto the semifinals. "We were told she missed the cut by one point," he said.

"The crowd was very into it, it kind of filled up over that time, and she felt very strong," said her father. "It was amazing to see our daughter fulfil a dream to be on stage and have the opportunity to share her hard work and dedication to music with so many people in Toronto. I was inspired as a father, and Jill, her mother, was inspired by our daughter to achieve something so great."

Ella has been performing since the age of three. She currently plays conservatory

piano, sings, and is starting to play some guitar and delve into song writing. She is currently coached by two vocal coaches and a piano teacher, and works closely with her father, who formerly toured in a rock band for ten years.

Ella said she is driven by the thought of being able to travel the world and sing in front of many people. "I love the opportunity to spread the word about taking care of the environment through my music. I want to succeed in life, and there is no better way than singing and playing piano," she said.

Her father Grant emphasized the passion and hard work required to succeed in the music industry. "First of all, have fun. If it's not fun, you're not going to pursue it. It's very competitive. She's got to be in the top ten percent if she wants to make a career out of it. You have to stand out and work hard. You don't have to be gifted – anybody can be successful if you work hard – but Ella puts in between 2-4 hours a day. If you put in the work, a lot of people can be successful at it," he said.

Ella sings the national anthem at almost every Haliburton Huskies game. Last spring, she won the Keynote Award for Musicianship at the North Hastings Music Festival.

Ella is looking for more opportunities to perform publicly and is currently open to performing folk and pop songs at local venues, including restaurants. She brings her full set with her including piano and mic.

If you are interested in booking Ella, you can email Grant Gooley at grant@portalmarketing.com, or call him at 905-442-2801. Samples of Ella's performances are available on TikTok @grantgooley.



Ella Gooley performs at CNE's annual Rising Star Competition. /Photo submitted by Grant Gooley

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Skating up a storm
Before the Highland Storm U15 game on Friday, Nov. 4, the Highland Storm executive recognized their scorekeeper, Eric Nicholls, for his 40 years of dedication to the team. See next week's *Echo* to read more about Nicholls. /VIVIAN COLLINGS Staff



A Highland Storm player receives the puck from his teammate during their game against the Orono Leafs. Highland Storm won the game 3-1.



A U15 Highland Storm player makes a pass to his teammate while fighting off his Orono Leafs opponen.



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Hawks shine at OFSAA
Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Red Hawks cross-country team excelled at Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations (OFSAA) in Uxbridge on Saturday, Nov. 5. All runners competed against close to 250 others in their respective races. Violet Humphries, left, came 54th in novice girls, Erika Hoare came 49th in junior girls, and Evan Backus came 37th in novice boys. /Submitted by Karen Gervais

letters to the editor

Stop privatization of our public health care rally

To the Editor,

Today, we stand with all Ontarians to fight for our publicly funded health care system. It is of paramount importance in our current health care crisis that we promote awareness about the Ford government's plan to privatize clinics, hospitals and diagnostic testing as a way of avoiding dealing with the crisis. They are making a political choice not to support our public hospitals and to direct funding to private for-profit corporations and to privatize our public hospital service, instead.

Communities have spent years building local, public hospitals and services. Citizens have donated personally, and through payroll deductions, taxes, and volunteering, together they built their local public hospitals. Ford's plan would take the profitable services out of our local public hospitals. The Ontario Health Coalition discovered that private clinics are billing OHIP (Ontario Health Insurance Plan) and also patients. Canadians saw first-hand what the for-profit industry has done to our LTC (long term care) homes. We cannot let them do the same thing to our hospitals. For-profit care costs more, decreases quality of care, provides unequal access, and limits democracy.

In February, Health Minister Christine Elliott was quoted as saying they would "let independent health facilities operate private hospitals and we are opening up paediatric surgeries and cancer screening clinics." This was quickly denied. On Aug. 18, the new Ontario Health Minister, Sylvia Jones, said Doug Ford's government will work with private health clinics to find "more opportunities for private companies." The public has a right to honesty from our government. We need leaders, not misleaders.

The Private Hospitals Act was created in Ontario to ban private hospitals 50 years ago. It grandfathered existing private hospitals and bans future ones and expansion of existing ones. There are currently two private hospitals in existence that provide surgeries: Shouldice Hospital and Don Mills Surgical Centre.

Privatizing our public hospitals and failing to address the staffing crisis in them are twin issues. The provincial government has chosen to underfund and downsize our public hospitals. Some operating rooms have been closed for weeks, months, and permanently. Ontario has the fewest hospital beds of any province and funds our hospitals at the lowest rate in the country. This is a political choice, not a necessity. A massive provincial government-led campaign must happen to recruit back staff who have left due to burnout and remove barriers to them coming back. Workload and safety issues must be addressed. Agency staffing must be banned. Bill 124 must be repealed. The government won't control the price gouging by private



Supporters and members of the Ontario Health Coalition cheered after a speech was made by Bonnie Roe at Head Lake Park in Haliburton on Wednesday, Nov. 2. Many health coalitions across Ontario held rallies to voice their concerns about the provincial government's choices about health care facilities in Ontario. /VIVIAN COLLINGS Staff

staffing. They said they would fast-track credentials for international staff, but the numbers are very small. Instead, they have dramatically increased funding for private for-profit clinics.

Privatization is taking over home care and long-term care. 30,000 beds have been given to for-profit long-term care homes, many who had the highest number of deaths in the pandemic. Bill 7, More Beds, Better Care Act, discriminates against seniors, forcing them to go to LTC homes, without consent, up to 70 kilometres away, not of their choice and charging \$400 a day if they refuse. This places an impossible stress and burden on patients and families. They are charging ALC (alternate level of care) patients who remain in hospital, not needing acute care, with no LTC home to go to due to excessive wait lists.

During the pandemic, the government has chosen to underspend its health care and COVID emergency budgets. They are purposefully understating the most recent data, which shows they exaggerated the deficit by a \$15 billion difference. Ontario has a \$2.1 billion surplus, while in the financial year ending Mar. 31, they underspent their health care projections by \$1.8 billion.

Data from the Financial Accountability Office of Ontario, which reviews Ontario's fiscal reporting and reports to the Ontario legislature, shows the government doubled the funding for independent health facilities in the final quarter of the last fiscal year, Jan. 1 to Mar. 31, 2022, more than \$13.6 million in

the months leading into the provincial election.

Our Coalition has expressed extreme concerns about privatization in a recent meeting with Carolyn Plummer CEO, HHHS and Chair David O'Brien. Will private clinics: Draw staff away from Haliburton County who may be attracted by better pay and working hours? Affect publicly funded clinics? Force closing of one of our local hospitals?



Bonnie Roe spoke to a crowd of Ontario Health Coalition supporters at Head Lake Park in Haliburton on Wednesday, Nov. 2.

We urge you to please write MPP Laurie Scott, Minister of Health Jones, and Premier Ford, put a privatization sign on your property, and write letters to the editors to make your concerns known at all levels.

These are desperate times and as citizens we need to take a stand.

For more information, please email hhlcoalition@gmail.com or call Bonnie Roe 705-457-6579.

**Haliburton Highlands
Long-Term Care Coalition**
Brigitte Gebauer, Terry Hartwick,
Dorothy Owens, Lyn Ritchie, Bonnie Roe

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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

An important day of discomfort

I will likely only use the adjectives favourite and sad, together, to describe one noun: Remembrance Day.

It has always been one of my favourite days. It has also, naturally, always been one of the saddest days.

It's not a particularly enjoyable day; it's actually pretty uncomfortable to feel such a collective sadness, but, it's one of my favourites because it's important. It's special.

It's a national memorial day observed in the entire Commonwealth to honour members of the armed forces.

But, to everyone within those countries, it's also much more personal than that.

Everyone likely either knows someone, has a family member, or has perhaps has even served themselves, in the armed forces.

With it being a collective day of mourning and remembrance, we all have individual people that we will be thinking of during the moment of silence at 11 a.m. on Friday.

For my whole childhood, my dad was a staff officer with the local army cadet corps. Every Remembrance Day, he would put his grandfather, my great-grandfather's, medal from the Second World War in the pocket of his uniform, covering his heart.

My great-grandfather was part of the Home Guard in England during the Second World War. I never got to meet him, but my grandpa, his son, lived through the war in England during that time. He remembers explosives and weapons being stored on their family farm and participating in air raid drills at school.

Can you imagine?

I recently saw my other grandparents, and we spoke about Remembrance Day.

My grandpa said, "It's such an important day, but it's sad. Really sad."

He explained how his great-grandfather served in the trenches of the First World War, and then his father went on to become a truck driver for almost the entirety of the Second World War.

When his dad returned home in 1945, my grandpa met him for the first time as an almost four-year-old.

Speaking to local veterans over the past week, I'm also overwhelmed with respect for their resilience.

For those of us today who haven't experienced war or conflict, I think it's important to welcome discomfort on Nov. 11.

It feels like the least we can do.

I joined Army Cadets when I was 12, so I got to march with my dad in the Haliburton Remembrance Day Parade for the proceeding five years.

I have to admit that as a teenager, I definitely grumbled on the years that the temperature was around freezing.

I needed reminding then, so he would tell me to think about what soldiers in the World Wars had to endure as I stood on Highland Street in the cold.

I know I will, hopefully, never fully understand the relentless distress of war, but my temporary discomfort always gave me necessary perspective.

I'm not in cadets anymore, and my dad has retired as a staff officer, but I still make sure I attend a Remembrance Day service wherever I am, and I know my dad will, too, with that medal in his pocket.

If you're able, I hope you attend a service on Nov. 11, too.

We get to live our regular lives every day because of the unfathomable things previous generations endured and fought.

Let's make sure to wear our poppies this week and embrace the discomfort we feel to remember and thank those people.



vivian collings

Editorial



The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129 Colour Party stands at attention during the 2017 Remembrance Day service at the Haliburton cenotaph on Highland Street. /FILE

Being

IT WAS A very busy day. My mom and I have been taking advantage of these warm and inspiring November days, and we have been cleaning all the windows and screens in our house.

It is not a small job and not one I particularly enjoy or do often.

But, it is so very satisfying when we have a very clear view of the trees and the meadow from the inside. I love feeling like we live in a tree house.

So, we worked hard for a few hours. After that was done, I spent the afternoon getting ready for a dinner party.

We were having folks over for a "post-dock" party. Jim and a few of the guys were taking out docks at our friend's cottage.

They help because we all use the cottage all summer long, and so, it is a way of saying thanks for the memories and the place to swim on those hot summer days.

We are all better people because of the sharing of the cottage.

My afternoon was full with food preparations, cleaning the house, and setting up the campfire. Jim chopped wood and put some outdoor lights up to make the space feel festive.

We had to walk the dog and a run to town to get sparklers for my dad's birthday cake (he is turning 94 on Nov. 8, and so we were having cake to celebrate him).

In the middle of all of this, I had the tunes cranked, listening to Sue Shikaze who was hosting Northern Aire on Canoe FM. She hosts from 4 - 6 p.m. on Saturdays, and on this day she was highlighting the start of "Treaties Recognition Week" (starts Nov. 6), and so, she was highlight-

ing Indigenous artists.

She was playing great music, and I was dancing around cleaning and preparing. I was very aware that I was multi-tasking.

I was focused but a bit chaotic, and I just knew that it was all service in the effort of a lovely evening.

People started to arrive around 5:30. We lit the fire, and our outdoor dinner in November began. It was so warm, I had bare feet.

It was a beautiful evening. The almost full moon was rising and peaking out from behind the clouds. The food, which was potluck, was

delicious, as always.

People were happy, sharing stories, catching up, and celebrating the success of one of our kids who just got a new job, and another friend who is heading out for a big adventure.

I just sat back at one point and took it all in; the friends, the campfire light, the food, the sparklers when we sang happy birthday to my dad.

I stopped all my running around and fussing over details, and I just let myself be. I absorbed all the good vibrations.

If there is one thing that the practice of yoga has taught me over the years, it is the capacity to be aware (this is how it is right now). So, being aware of being busy (doing) and working and then the awareness of slowing down and just being is important; being present to all the love, the goodness, the light, the warm November evening, the possibilities, the hope, the laughter, the ideas, the stories and the gratitude that all existed around the campfire.

I soaked it all in. And then I cleaned up. Being and doing in harmony.

Tales from
the great



lynda shadbolt

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points of view

Mirror images

“WHICH ONE do you like?” Jenn said. It was the question that I had been dreading from the moment we entered into the home décor store.

For, in front of me, was every middle-aged man’s nightmare – the mirror section. Which is, as we all know, most treacherous place for a man who just wants the agony of shopping to be over.

One false move – be it rolled eyeballs, silent mimicking of your spouse’s words – and your partner, even if she is standing in front of you, is sure to see it. And that can lead to dangerous conversations with sentences that start with, “Oh, I see. You really don’t care if our mirror doesn’t go with the rest of the washroom decor...”

Which, as any man knows, is a statement we nod in agreement with instinctively. And that just leads to further conversations about what you actually consider important.

And no good ever comes of that.

Knowing this, I had to think fast. But, since I can barely think slow, I opted for the standard stalling tactic.

“Which one do I like?” I repeated.

“Yes,” she said. “And why did you say that so slowly?”

“Which one do you like?” I countered.

“I’m asking your opinion,” she replied.

Frankly, I don’t understand why. She stopped listening to my decorating advice years ago when I suggested we get an antler-themed toilet paper roll holder. (Even after I explained to her that we could probably place 12 rolls on a good buck.)

“I like the round one over there,” I said, hoping I had guessed correctly.

“The round one with the bevelled edges, or the one with the pewter frame?” she probed further.

“The one with the pewter,” I said, but only because I thought pewter was short for computer. Which, if you think about it, a computerized mirror would be a great idea.

“A round mirror wouldn’t look right in our washroom,” she said, after briefly considering it.

“That’s what I was thinking,” I replied.

“What do you think of the horizontal, rectangular one with the silver, frame?” she asked.

“I like the shape of it,” I replied. “And, if we gain weight, we won’t have to get a new mirror. Or, if I finally get that growth spurt, we can turn it vertically!”

I thought it was an intelligent answer. And so did Jenn, apparently.

“Sometimes I can’t believe how your mind works,” she replied.

Despite this, and the hour or so we spent, discovering how many bags I had under my eyes, she could not decide on the one that would hang over our washroom vanity.

As for myself, I decided quickly. It would be the one she wanted.

I also realized that, despite what I always thought, mirrors are not just cheap televisions, with lousy shows and devastatingly handsome leading men.

They are far more than that. They are what separates us from other animals – and not in a good way. You’d never catch a dog staring at itself in a mirror while plucking its nose hairs.

Nevertheless, Jenn, ever the optimist, left the store hoping that we’d find just the perfect mirror at the next stop.

Look,” I said, “what’s the point. We’re not going to find any that make me look better.”

“Steve,” she replied. “A mirror does not just show you a picture of yourself. It is also a piece of décor. And the décor you choose tells others a little about you.”

It was an interesting thought. And, maybe one day, if we ever buy a mirror, I’ll be able to reflect upon it more.



steve
galea

Loon Tales



pic of the past

Dysart Municipal Telephone System workmen receive a safety award for having a clear safety record many years in a row in 1963. A plaque was embossed with “Accident Frequency/Telephone Utilities,” “Electrical Utilities/Safety/Association.” Max Sisson, from left, Wayne Davidson, Grant Roberts, Earle Casey, chairman, Russell Woodcock, Bert Howe, foreman, Mike Newell, and Ron Pearson received the plaque. Casey presented the award to Bert Howe on Cedar Avenue in Haliburton with the Dysart municipal telephone system administration building in background. The above notes are from the Museum’s interview with Mike and Yvonne Newell (nee Dugan) at their home on Gelert Road in Minden on Nov. 5. The following also helped with the photo’s identification: Dennis Casey, Don Johnston, and Jack Johnston. /Submitted by Steve Hill, Haliburton Highlands Museum

Further your artistic practice

Visual, performing, and literary artists are invited to submit an application for the Halls Island Artist Residency. The residency, located on an off-grid island on Koshlong Lake, is entering the fifth full year of operation. Applications open Nov. 1, 2022, and close Jan. 15, 2023.

“The management committee wishes to receive applications related to a broad spectrum of artistic practices and geographical locations nationally and internationally. Broad cultural diversity is also desirable. Anyone who believes they can further their artistic practice by exposure to a remote, natural environment is encouraged to apply,” said Don Gage, co-chair of the Volunteer Management Committee.

One of the 2022 artists, Lesia, said after their stay, “My residency at Halls Island inspired me to move forward as an artist by providing the time and space to reflect on my work and develop a new direction in my practice.”

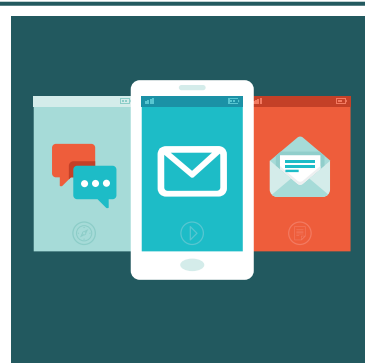
The Halls Island Artist Residency is proud

to offer a one-time scholarship intended to support an Indigenous Artist for their stay on Halls Island. Ruth Walker, co-chair of the Volunteer Management Committee said, “We hope that this opportunity will help offset costs associated with attending the residency and will allow an Indigenous artist to further their pursuit of excellence in their chosen artistic practice.”

Halls Island is privately owned by a family whose generosity is providing the residency, accommodations, and island access for the chosen artists. HIAR is a member of the Haliburton County Community Cooperative, a not-for-profit organization that encourages, develops and supports several community groups in the Highlands.

All application information can be found on the Halls Island Artist Residency website at www.hallsisland.ca.

Submitted



Have a thought, comment or opinion you’d like to share?

Send a letter to the editor to
vivian@haliburtonpress.com

Letters to the Editor note: Submissions should not exceed 300 words, and are subject to editing for newspaper style and punctuation.

Local family remembers son's deployment to Afghanistan

CHRIS DROST

Staff Reporter

The mission

When Canada sent troops to Afghanistan between 2001 and 2014, it was the largest military deployment for Canada since the Second World War. So now, on Remembrance Day, our thoughts turn to those who participated in the effort, and those families who waited patiently at home.

The Afghanistan operation was part of the NATO International Security Assistance Force that sprang into effect following the Sept. 11, 2001 attack by terrorists in the United States. The goal was to help build Afghanistan, into a viable country with better governance, a stable and safe place, rather than a haven for terrorists. More than 40,000 Canadians served between 2001 and 2014.

During the time that Canadian troops spent in Afghanistan they assisted in improving diplomacy, human rights and development. During those years, 158 Canadians died, plus a further 22 in non-combat roles.

In 2021, after 20 years, the Islamic Republic was overthrown and the Islamic Emirate of Afghanistan was re-established under the Taliban.

The family remembers

For local family, Cameron and Sharon McKenzie of Cardiff, the period during which their son Pete was deployed to Afghanistan, was a difficult one.

"We expected it," is what Pete's father, Cameron, had to say when asked what his reaction was when his son told him he was being deployed to Afghanistan. Pete had been in the military for about a year and a half at the time. He was deployed in October 2008 and returned home in late July 2009. He served in a support role as a communications specialist in the Canadian Forces Joint Signals Regiment in Kandahar.

When the time came for Pete to deploy, his father remembers first going to Kingston where his son lived to see him off onto a bus that travelled to Trenton for his flight. "After the bus left, we went to Trenton and sat at the end of the runway until his flight took off," explained Cameron, with obvious emotion.

"Even though Pete was a signals operator, working with radio and computer stuff, there was nowhere to be safe as there were random attacks on an ongoing basis. Everyone stationed there, even in support roles, had to be armed at all times," said Cameron.

"It was a war in our living rooms. During the Second World War, troops had to rely on letters to communicate with family. We were able to talk with Pete about once a month, and he spoke to his wife and children every couple of weeks," Cameron added. Soldiers were assigned a slot when they could phone home.

At Christmas 2008, Pete was home for a visit but was expected to return overseas on Christmas Day. According to Cameron, it happened that there was a major snowstorm in Toronto and the airport was shut down.



Pete McKenzie of Cardiff stands in dress uniform. McKenzie was deployed to Afghanistan in the fall of 2008 and returned in late July of 2009. He also spent time in the desert in Kuwait. / Photo - Courtesy of Pete McKenzie

"There were 40,000 disappointed travellers in Toronto and one very happy one in Kingston, whose flight to Toronto was cancelled. Pete got to stay for an extra day."

When Pete was serving in Kandahar, Cameron and family made the decision not to tell Pete's grandmother that he had been sent to Afghanistan. "She was living in a home and was such a worrier. We talked as a family and decided it would be best not to tell her." Even after Pete returned home, he did not tell his grandmother. Then, one day, a minister who used to visit his grandmother about once each month, noticed a photo in her room of Pete in uniform with his Afghanistan medal. "At that point we had to fess up, but in the end, she agreed that it would not have been good for her to know," said Cameron.

"If a Canadian soldier was injured or worse, there would be a communications lockdown. This meant that no one could call and let someone else know about the incident until the military had an opportunity to inform the family first," explained Cameron.

With Tim Hortons opening a location in Kandahar, the Canadian troops had a little bit of Canadian culture with them. Pete especially enjoyed this as he had worked previously as a baker at the Tim Hortons in Bancroft. It was apparently popular with Canadians and troops from

other countries.

"I don't think anyone would look back and say the mission wasn't valid, but, unfortunately, the radicals are back in, and it is the way it was before. We don't want to think we went for nothing. The other thing is that soldiers do as they are told. That is their job," said Cameron.

"I used to worry about him [Pete] travelling back and forth. He was just a rural boy. When he was young and out partying, I would tell him to just call your dad, and I will come and get you. You couldn't do that when he was overseas."

"We are very proud of our soldier son. My grandson, [Pete's son], just started Army Cadets this fall in Haliburton. Cadets, the best youth program in Canada," said Cameron.

From Pete's perspective

Pete has an inside take on his deployment to Afghanistan. "People remember Afghanistan and tell me what a shame it went for nought," said Pete.

"When you do something for awhile, it changes your values. Some things don't bother me that would bother

see page 9

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Best We Forget

from page 8

others," he explained.

Pete also served in Kuwait as part of a supporting role against ISIS. "My unit was loaned to the Royal Canadian Airforce," said Pete.

On returning home from Kuwait, Pete made the decision in 2016 to leave the military. He was officially released on Nov. 7 of that year.

"It has been difficult getting back to civilian life to different degrees," said Pete. He is still residing in Cardiff but works for a company that does aviation upgrades in Peterborough. Fortunately, he returned with no lasting mental or physical issues.

"My dad got me into reading about the Second World War. I see that one of the books he gave me was signed by the last person in the North African conflict who died earlier this year."



McKenzie poses in front of a Royal Airforce Apache helicopter AH-64 during a tour of their equipment. /Photos courtesy of Pete McKenzie

Richard George Bailey is one of those honoured in the Service, Courage, and Sacrifice display created by Bark Lake Cultural Developments at the Irondale historic church. /DAVID ZILSTRA Staff



Flags commemorating those in the Irondale community that served in the military are displayed at the Irondale historic church on 1019 Elm Road in Irondale.

Service, Courage, and Sacrifice at historic Irondale church

The sun shone bright for the opening day of Irondale's latest project. Service, Courage and Sacrifice is an impressive display of over 40 flags, flying proudly on the lawn of the historic church at 1019 Elm Road. Each flag represents an individual that has served our great country in some fashion during a war, and has a tie to Irondale.

There is plenty to see inside the heritage church as well. There are lots of display items to study, including uniforms worn by some of the same people represented on a flag.

The Bark Lake Cultural Developments board thanks the Haliburton County Development Corporation, Minden Rotary Club, and the various family members for their support in making this idea a reality.

What will your reaction be when you visit? Early visitors' remarks were, "Such a wonderful display," "Brought tears to my eyes when I viewed the flags," and

"what a thoughtful project."

Service, Courage and Sacrifice runs daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. from Nov. 5 to Nov. 13. If you need more information or directions, please call 705-457-8438.

Submitted

Inside the Irondale church, historic newspaper clippings and other artifacts are on display for the Service, Courage, and Sacrifice project created by Bark Lake Cultural Developments. /DAVID ZILSTRA Staff



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Remember the invisibly wounded, says veteran's mother

JAMES MATTHEWS

Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

Lynda Shephard knows where she's going to be on Nov. 11.

It's the same place she always is on Remembrance Day. She'll be wherever her son is on that day.

"I always go down and share it with him, wherever he is," she said. "The first few (Remembrance Days) were very difficult for him. But they've gotten easier."

Corporal Daniel Nish, Shephard's son, is a veteran of the conflict in Afghanistan. He enlisted in 2006 when he was 18 years old. He followed in the tradition set by his maternal grandfather who fought in the Second World War and his paternal grandfather who served in Korea.

He shipped overseas in 2010 with the Royal Canadian Regiment's first battalion for a nine-month tour in the mountains and sand.

An aside: The nine-month wait must've been akin on some level to the first nine-month wait for her boy to be born.

Nish fought and did reconnaissance from combat out-post Ballpeen in Kalache Village in Kandahar's Panjway District. It was one of the most attacked Canadian bases when Nish was there.

He celebrated his 21 birthday there.

"Which is not a pretty place to celebrate your birthday," Shephard said.

She said she learned what she could control and all that she couldn't control while her son was in a combat zone.

"It was very difficult," Shephard said. "They're so young and to see such horrors of war, it's not like TV. It's really awful."

Nish had limited contact with his family while he was in Afghanistan. He'd call on a satellite telephone when he could. And email was limited for security reasons.

"It's hard to secure the internet, right?" Shephard said.

Information gleaned from media coverage was probably disheartening for every mother with a son or daughter in Afghanistan at that time. And the limited communications likely compounded a mother's concern.

But, Shephard said parents in such circumstances accept a cold means to cope.

"I think it's important to understand that, once they go, you understand you have to let go," she said. "You'll



Daniel Nish joined the military at 18 years old and served in Afghanistan. He is now working as an electrician, "Safe in Canada," Lynda Shephard, Nish's mother and Haliburton resident, said. /Photo submitted

make yourself sick with worry."

Nish's family saw him off at the airport at deployment and, Shephard said, they told him to do his job and come home.

"Don't worry about us," she told her son. "I didn't want him distracted by thinking that I was worried."

Nish is now an electrician, safe in Canada. She said he's made out all right after his deployment. But Shephard said others don't fare so well after being over there.

"A message that I would stress is we need to do more to help the soldiers reintegrate when they come back," she said. "They put their life on the line to serve the country."

"I think this has been a pretty consistent concern through all the wars."

And that's something Don Pitman, president of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129 in Haliburton, agrees should be a priority.

Part of remembering the sacrifices of soldiers is "to remember that there are people walking around that have unseen injuries," Pitman said and cited the many psychological wounds that fester in post-traumatic stress syndrome.

Pitman said efforts are underway to develop programming and a safe space for those veterans to talk about some of their experiences.

"For a lot of them, it's not easy for them to share," he said. "There's the wounds you can see, the missing limbs and disfigurement, but there's a lot more wounds that are beneath the skin that are mental injuries. They need help. We have to help them find coping mechanisms."

"I think that's an area where the Legions can step up and fill in a bit."

Advocating for veterans living and maintaining the memories of those who have died is paramount for the Royal Canadian Legion. The educational aspect is one of the organization's pillars, said Pitman.

There's a youth and an education coordinator at the local branch. Their job is to get information into the high school and the elementary school.

"It's an important piece of it," Pitman said. "We don't really have a whole lot of trouble keeping it alive. The schools locally are really quite good about helping us with it."

As an illustration, Pitman cites youth participation in the annual Veterans' Week every September. Senior students at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School placed more than 2,000 white crosses on the graves of the local fallen soldiers.

"It's nice to see them participate and we're always trying to think of new ways to engage the younger folks," he said.

Pitman and his wife have been involved in the cross planting for the past four years.

"There's a whole school bus, a load of (students) come," he said. "This year, it was pouring rain and they stuck it out. It's interesting."

Some of the students have grandparents and great-grandparents who participated in the First and Second World Wars.

"It's their way to remember," he said.

And remembering has an importance beyond recognizing veterans' significant sacrifices.

"Anybody that forgets the past is destined to repeat it. And we certainly don't want to do that," Pitman said.

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Kevin Dunlop, right, designed a display for this year's Remembrance Day at Home Hardware in Haliburton using memorabilia and photos of veterans from Royal Canadian Legion 129. /VIVIAN COLLINGS Staff

Community comes together to support veterans

VIVIAN COLLINGS

Editor

There was no reason for Kevin Dunlop, a Haliburton Home Hardware employee, to stop to think about a display idea for the front entrance of the store when he was tasked to decorate it for November.

He instantly knew that he needed to collect items from Haliburton Legion Branch 129 to create a Remembrance Day display.

"When it was my turn to do November, I asked [his employers], 'I feel energy for this, can I do this project?' and they said, 'Yes, run with it,'" Dunlop said.

Dunlop's exhibit far exceeded expectations.

The display features a wall of photographs of local veterans, a mannequin wearing a uniform and gas mask from the First World War, burlap to simulate a trench, and chairs around a hearth to represent the Home Front.

"With this side of the display, I was trying to say that families were at home, living a nice, warm, comfortable life, and then they heard on the radio that there was a storm brewing, far away. A storm of bullets," Dunlop said. "Soldiers decided that they would get up out of their warm, comfortable home and go out into the cold and out into the dark as a team of heroes to push the bullies back."

He also designed the left side of the display to be a place for those selling poppies for the poppy campaign to sit during their shift.

The response, he said, has been overwhelming.

"One soldier's parents came in and couldn't say enough."

Derrick Moore, co-vice president and sergeant at arms for Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129, said the display has inspired members of the legion.

He said the photos of veterans makes the display personal to Haliburton County.

"Most of these photos are of local people, and lots of people recognize them

when they come in and would have stories of knowing these veterans," Moore said.

Nick Bryant, a member of Haliburton Legion Branch 129 and Canadian military veteran who served 47 years as a weapons technician, also highlighted the importance of thinking of those who had to wait at home for their loved ones.

"I joined in 1969. I was a weapons technician and I served in Petawawa, London, I went to Cypress. I was in Germany for five years, of which I had a marvellous time, and then I went to Winnipeg and retired out of Ottawa and went to work for a national reserves council which supports the military," Bryant said. "It's a job, and it was a good job. It suited me. My mom? Not so much."

He said most of his time in the military was peaceful, but that many others and their loved ones are not as lucky.

Importance of the Poppy Campaign

Bryant retired in 1995 and moved to Haliburton permanently shortly after.

"My wife had been coming up here since she was a little girl, and she brought me up here in 1985 and couldn't get rid of me," he laughed.

Bryant is now close with many other veterans in the area.

He volunteers for the Poppy Campaign in Haliburton each year, because he has seen how it helps those who served Canada in a military setting.

"All of the donations that we get from poppies go towards supporting veterans in the local area and in the extended area," he said. "We have a lot of veterans that are struggling: physically, mentally, financially, and occasionally they come to us and are looking for help. Hopefully, we're there to help them when they need it."

He said over the years, the Poppy Campaign has been able to ease some of life's difficulties for veterans.

The Poppy Campaign runs until Remembrance Day on Friday, Nov. 11.

Remembrance Day services

Haliburton Legion:

Friday, November 11
9:30 a.m.

Short pre-service is being held by the Legion's padre, Gary Swagerman, in the main hall at the legion

10 a.m. (post service)

Sponsors to pick up their wreath if walking in the parade, otherwise wreath will be at Cenotaph

10:30 am

Parade from the Haliburton Legion to the Cenotaph at 10:30 a.m.

11 a.m. Cenotaph program

12 p.m. Light refreshments in the Legion's main hall.

Any person or organization wishing to lay a Remembrance Day wreath, please contact the branch at 705-457-2571. Cost to sponsor a wreath is \$35 (no name) or \$50 (name on wreath). Note, this year we are offering sponsors the option to walk in the parade with their wreath, or your wreath will be at the Cenotaph

Minden Legion:

The Service will commence at 10:45 a.m. with the Act of Remembrance and reading of the County Honour Roll at 11 a.m. followed by the Wreath Laying ceremony and closing remarks.

Wilberforce Legion:

The service will commence Friday, Nov. 11 at the Cenotaph at approximately 10:45 a.m.

There will be a hot lunch provided at the Branch after the service.

Kinmount

Service at the cenotaph on Friday Nov. 11 at 11 a.m.

Gooderham

Service at the cenotaph on Friday Nov. 11 at 2 p.m.

Gelert

Service at the Gelert Cemetery Friday Nov. 11 at 12:30 p.m.



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A time to remember

KATE BUTLER

Special to the Echo

For some, history is seen as series of numbers and dates, but those numbers and dates only truly gain their meaning when linked to human stories. At this time of year, we cast our thoughts to the impacts and legacies of the First World War and the Second World War, but, their scope often feels beyond comprehension. We may know that the First World War began in the summer of 1914 and lasted nearly four and a half years, but can you truly wrap your mind around the fact that over 650,000 Canadians and Newfoundlanders served, or the fact that over 66,000 of them lost their lives? In the Second World War, a conflict of some six years, well over one million individuals from Canada and Newfoundland served and over 44,000 didn't return home. That doesn't even begin to touch on the numbers of those who were wounded or suffered lasting physical and psychological impacts in the years following the conflicts.

Some numbers might seem quite small, but still evoke strong emotions, such as the ages of those who went overseas. I remember being struck when looking at the birthdates of some of the veterans from the Haliburton area who served in the First World War. Despite training and then serving in some of the most infamous battles of the war, such as Vimy Ridge, some of these men, such as Wesley Baker of West Guilford, were still only twenty years old by the time the war ended.

Other numbers that hit home include 109, the number of the battalion which trained in Haliburton to serve in the First World War. Yes, there's the fact that its number pointed to the existence of so many other battalions with so many other men, but in addition, once the battalion went overseas in 1916, the men were reassigned



The unveiling of the cenotaph in Haliburton occurred just after the First World War. The building next to it was William Lucas' house and is now home to Country Pickin's. There's also so much evidence of the lumber industry, showing how much the town has changed over the years. /Photo submitted by the Haliburton Highlands Museum

to other battalions, such as the 20th Toronto Battalion and the 21st Kingston Battalion. These reassignments happened to fill gaps which had been left by the loss of men. It's difficult to imagine the emotions that must have stirred for the men of the 109th, not only to be separated from the men with whom they had trained and built a camaraderie over a number of months, but to know that that they were now needed to fill a gap and why that gap existed. Each one of those men also had a story.

Some numbers are just especially poignant. For instance, the number of one, for John McGrath, who was the first person from the village of Kinmount to lose his life in the Second World War. Though Kinmount may be outside of Haliburton County, John's mother Phyllis Clarke had grown up in Haliburton, so the family was still strongly tied to the village. A gunner in the Royal Canadian Artillery, McGrath was just 23 years old when he was killed in July of 1944. Photos taken before he headed overseas in 1941 show him proudly posing with his mother and aunt, possibly in Haliburton Village. Those around him appear to be putting on a brave face, but they must have been feeling such turmoil inside.

The impacts of war on the home front were far reaching. In addition to the stress and worry for loved ones overseas, there was also the question of how to best make a difference from a distance. A peek into the pages of the *Minden Echo* and *Haliburton County Recorder*

(as it was known at the time) from May of 1942, starts to give us some idea of the contributions local residents made. We know that the Women's War Workers' Committee was meeting in Haliburton regularly at that time, and the committee was making decisions about how best to spend funds that they had raised in support of the war effort. \$25 was to be sent to the War Victims Fund, and the same amount to both the Russian Relief Fund and the Red Cross Hospital. These amounts may seem small to us today, but when one accounts for inflation, each donation amounts to over \$400 in today's funds. The fundraising had been completed through community events, such as euchre evenings and rummage sales, which makes it all the more remarkable. It really speaks to the desire of community members to help in any way they could and their awareness of the larger global impact of the war. Individual donations were also mentioned in the newspaper, including one for \$5 from Dorothy Clarke, who was likely thinking about her nephews serving overseas.

We also know of the work of the Haliburton Red Cross during war time. The women of the Red Cross spent the winter of 1941 to 1942 busily knitting a staggering number of items to be sent overseas. Some of the items enumerated in the pages of the *Echo* include hundreds of pairs of socks and gloves, numerous scarves, caps and even quilts. Thoughts turned not only to those who were serving overseas, but also to young civilians impacted by the war, as shipments included children's dresses and boys' suits. It was a time during which individuals, faced with a conflict of staggering proportions, chose to find their own way to make a difference, even if that was simply with one hand-knitted item after another which they hoped would keep someone warm.

At Remembrance Day, it's easy to be overwhelmed by numbers, but there is huge value in looking at individual stories to bring the conflict into perspective. Each person who served overseas or contributed on the home front had their own hopes and dreams, as well as their own fears. Though time may distance us from the conflicts of the First World War and the Second World War, we can still connect to those from the past at a very personal level and we should try to, not only at Remembrance Day, but throughout the year. Lest we forget.



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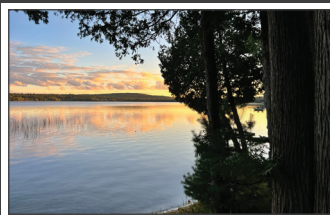
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- Walk to Town Amenities, Minutes to Boat Launch



Tom Ecclestone*
286-2138 x 226

Beech Lake \$819,000

- Open concept 3-season cottage with 4 bedrooms
- Oversized 1 car-garage with an updated bunkie
- Clean, hard-packed sand beach & big lake views
- Amazing afternoon sun & sunsets!



Lindsay Elder**
457-5878

Listings Wanted!

- If you're thinking of selling...CALL ME!
- Strike while the market is hot!



Melanie Hevesi**
854-1000

Boshkung Lake \$1,150,000

- 2 Beds / 2 Baths, 1200+ Sq Ft
- Big Lake Views, South Western Exposure
- Features a 2 Bdrm Bunkie, 316ft Water Frtg
- Located 4km North of Carnarvon



Andrew Hodgson**
286-2138 x 229

Haliburton Home \$599,900

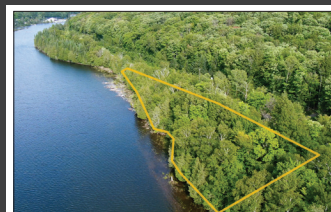
- Updated, open concept 3 bedroom bungalow
- Full basement w/ high ceilings to be finished
- Private 2+ acre parcel just outside town
- Large Quonset hut with separate driveway



Susanne James* &
Andy Mosher**
457-2128 x 133

Little Kennisis Dream \$1,890,000

- Dream Cottage!
- Custom Timber-Frame Discovery Dream Home
- 3 Bedrooms with Loft, Plus Bunkie
- Sunset Views, 110' Deep Clean Shoreline



Ashley McKeigue
705-854-1833

Oblong Lake \$649,000

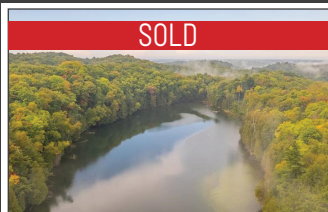
- 0.9-acre parcel with north-western exposure
- Over 700 feet of clean, sand & rock frontage
- Driveway installed & building site partially cleared
- Part of a 2-lake chain with premium Haliburton Lake



Donna McCallum*
455-2054

Saskatchewan Lake

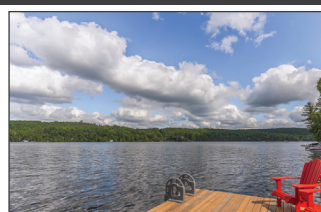
- 2 Beds / 1 Bath, 800 Sq Ft
- 344ft of Flat, Level Shoreline
- Bunkie for Overflow Guests
- The Perfect Traditional Cottage Getaway!



Brandon Nimigon***
457-2128 x 127

Building Lot on Private Lake!

- \$199,000
- 4.54 Acre Waterfront Building Lot
- Over 436ft of West Facing Waterfront
- Private, Year Round Road



Karen Nimigon*
457-6505

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Kelly Kay
705-457-6841
Kirsten Rae*
705-854-1454

Haliburton Condo \$695,000

- Luxurious waterfront condo in Haliburton
- 1117 sq ft, 2 bath, 2 bedrooms plus den/office
- Many upgrades plus incredible water views from every room!



Darlene Reil*
447-2055

Loop Road

- \$189,000
- Very Private
- 4+ Acreage in Harcourt
- Several Choices of Building Sites



Christine Sharp*
705-489-9968

Modern Treehouse

- 3 Bdrm/2 Bath, 2,400 Sq Ft
- Two 600 SF decks overlooking Drag River
- Facing South For All Day Sun
- Few Minutes From All Amenities of Town



Greg Stamp*
457-2128 x 128

Beautiful Country Home \$699,000

- 3 Beds / 2 Bath, 1800 Sq Ft
- 1.39 Acres, Huge Pond w/Sand Beach Area
- Detached 17x30 Garage/Workshop
- Access to Clement Lake Boat Launch



Melanie Vigrass*
286-2138 x 232

Bethel Road \$599,900

- Incredible 194-acre parcel 5 mins from Minden
- Long gated driveway - private, cleared building site
- Large frontage on picturesque Walker's Pond
- Trails throughout to explore, teaming with wildlife



Tom Wilkinson*
286-2138 x 225

Minden Home

- 4 Beds / 3 Baths, 2100+ sq ft
- Located in Minden's Newest Subdivision
- Minutes from Minden's Downtown
- Heated Garage, Open Concept, Finished Bsmt



Andrea Wilson**
705-457-6694

Gull River

- 3 Beds / 2 Baths, 2500+ SqFt
- 1.77 Acres of Privacy, 20x20 workshop
- 3-Season (10x14) Sunroom
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On Remembrance Day we
honour those who gave their lives
to serve our country,
Lest We Forget.



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- CLUES ACROSS

 - 1. A people of Eastern Afghanistan
 - 5. Supervises interstate commerce
 - 8. Touch lightly
 - 11. Relating to bees
 - 13. Mauna __, Hawaiian volcano
 - 14. Mosuo culture religion
 - 15. Italian village
 - 16. Stiff bristle
 - 17. Wealthy enclave in Rio
 - 18. Cause to lose courage
 - 20. Examines animals
 - 21. Ethnic group of Laos and Thailand
 - 22. Gets rid of
 - 25. Having easily perceived thoughts
 - 30. Removed surgically
 - 31. Principle underlying the universe
 - 32. Popular airline
 - 33. Antelopes
 - 38. Peacock network
 - 41. Utter repeatedly
 - 43. One from the Golden State
 - 45. Photographers
 - 48. Father
 - 49. Popular BBQ dish
 - 50. Cavalry sword
 - 55. Ancient Greek sophist
 - 56. Atomic mass unit
 - 57. Afflicted in mind or body
 - 59. Indian mythological figure
 - 60. Mild expression of surprise
 - 61. Jewish spiritual leader
 - 62. Brew
 - 63. Doctor of Education
 - 64. Impudence
- CLUES DOWN

 - 1. State attorneys
 - 2. Imitated
 - 3. Latvian capital
4. Irish goddess

5. Taste

6. Dried

7. Spanish saloon

8. Mother of Perseus

9. Evergreen coniferous trees

10. Refuse to comply

12. Negative

14. Hyphen

19. A way to record

23. Not good

24. One who tends the furnace

25. Small amount

26. Relative biological effectiveness (abbr.)

27. The whole quantity

28. __ King Cole, musician

29. One's opinion

34. Holds ashes

35. Stablecoin cryptocurrency

36. Side-blotched lizards genus

37. Legislator (abbr.)

39. Concentrated bombardment

40. Took for oneself

41. Nigerian City

42. Thousands of pounds

44. Inspired

45. Secret clique

46. Expression

47. Dough made from corn flour

48. Comedian Carvey

51. Swiss river

52. Prejudice

53. Actor Idris

54. Resistance fighters

58. Criticize

Answers on page 16



Scaring away hunger

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Interact students collected non-perishable food items on Halloween night from homes in Haliburton County. The group collected more than ever before, and all donations will be given to the Haliburton 4Cs Food Bank and the Minden Community Food Bank. /Photos submitted



Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Interact's We Scare Hunger campaign collected countless non-perishable food items on Halloween night to donate to local food banks.



Some Interact students participated in We Scare Hunger at Lakeside Baptist Church's Trunk or Treat Halloween event at Head Lake Park in Haliburton on Halloween night.



Pipe major Andrew Mansfield goes around the circle to play Scotland the Brave with each member.



Tenor drummer Jim Milne keeps the Haliburton Highlanders Pipes and Drums band on beat while they practice.



Practicing to lead the parade

Cameron Ferguson practices playing Scotland the Brave before getting in formation to practice for the Haliburton Remembrance Day ceremony during the Haliburton Highlanders Pipes and Drums practice at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129 on Thursday, Nov. 3. The band will lead the Remembrance Day parade on Friday, Nov. 11 at 10:30 a.m. down Highland Street in Haliburton prior to the service at the cenotaph. /VIVIAN COLLINGS Staff

Haliburton County Community Climate Action Plan

HaliburtonClimate2.ethelo.net



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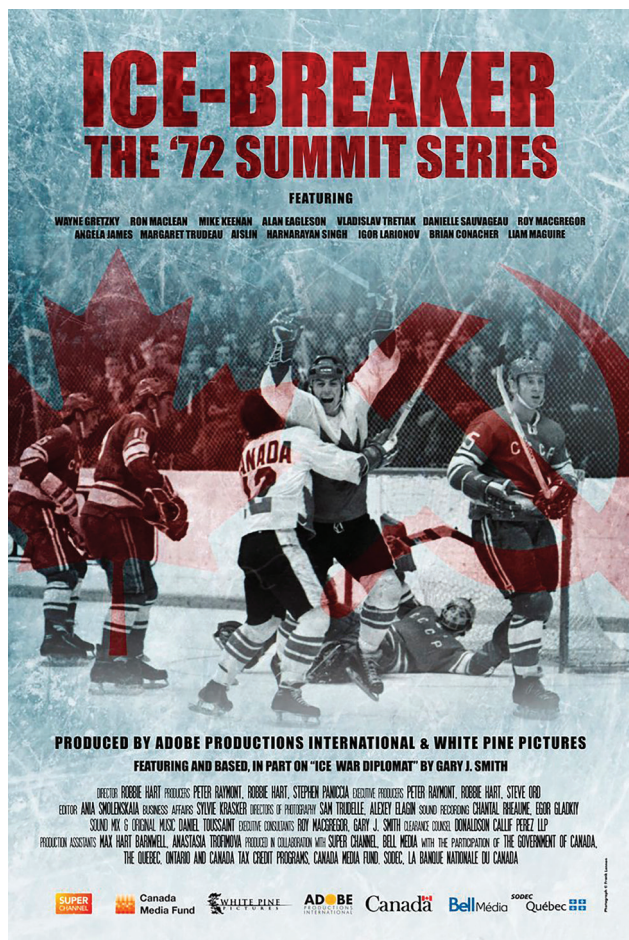
Tuesday, Nov. 15 @ 7:30 p.m.
Trenton Golden Hawks

Saturday, Nov 19 @ 4 p.m.
Cobourg Cougars

Sunday, Nov 20 @ 3 p.m.
Burlington Cougars

For more more information please visit our website

Those Other Movies breaks the ice of a new season



VIVIAN COLLINGS

Editor

Those Other Movies is taking a slap shot into the net of a new season featuring *Ice Breaker: The 1972 Summit Series*.

Although the Canada versus Russia, then Soviet Union, 1972 Summit Series was 50 years ago, it tells an important story about looking past differences to play fairly together.

"We're always trying to look for real-life stories that we can relate. We like when we can show how people overcome obstacles, because that's also what Haliburton people do," said Tammy Rea, a coordinator of Those Other Movies.

The film series has been playing local and global films from the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavillion in Haliburton for the past 17 years, showing over 200 films and selling around 33,000 tickets.

They will be welcoming their audiences back on Thursday, Nov. 10 after a two-year hiatus to screen *Ice Breaker* at 4:15 p.m. and again at 7:15 p.m.

"We're very excited to get people back together," Rea said.

Those Other Movies said they are thrilled to welcome the man that the documentary follows, Gary Smith, to their screening of *Ice Breaker*.

Smith played a role in the 1972 series that took place during the Cold War, and the movie follows his experiences.

"This compelling film is unlike anything ever done on the subject, uniting cinematic, evocative landscapes, poetic narratives, and behind-the-scenes politics with a gripping sports story about the way the Canada vs. Russia matchup made a mark on the hockey world," read a Those Other Movies press release.

Rea remembers watching the Summit Series as a child in her elementary school gymnasium on a small television screen.

"It was unheard of that you would talk to Russia then, let alone play hockey with them," Rea said.

The film is based on Smith's book, *Ice War Diplomat*, and he will be signing copies at the screening.

Helen Parker, a Haliburton County-based filmmaker, will also be present at the screening to speak about the part she played in creating the documentary.

Tickets are \$10 at the door, but 2019 season passholders and children who attend wearing a hockey jersey will be able to attend for free.

Those Other Movies will be screening films at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavillion every other month until spring.

The next film, *Phantom of the Open*, is about a man who participated in the British Open Golf Championship and will be shown in January.

"It's very fun. We've got lots of things that we're looking forward to for the rest of the season," Rea said.

It is advised that since the movie is a documentary, it would be best suited for children ages 10 and over.



Notice (Applicant - Mensink)

In the matter of the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed By-Law of the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East to close, stop-up and convey certain portions of Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance for road along the shore of **Koshlong Lake**, more particularly hereinafter described.

Notice Is Hereby Given, pursuant to the Municipal Act, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures, that the Township Council of The Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at a virtual meeting on **Tuesday, November 22, 2022**, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 10, Concession 15, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 1 on Plan of Survey 19R-10712, made by **Bishop Geyer Surveying Inc.**, completed November 1, 2021.

The Plan of Survey is available to you for inspection by you making an appointment at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus. If you wish to attend the virtual meeting, please call or e-mail the Municipal Clerk prior to the day of the public meeting so you can be provided with a link or phone number for the meeting. If you do not have the capability to attend a virtual meeting, please provide written comments to the Municipal Clerk prior to the public meeting.

Any person or his or her counsel, solicitor or agent who attends the virtual meeting shall be afforded an opportunity to make representations in respect of the within matter.

And Take Further Notice that if the public wishes to participate regarding the purchase of Part of the Shore Road Allowance please contact the Municipal Clerk.

Dated at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 1st day of November, 2022.

Robyn Rogers, Municipal Clerk
Box 295, 2249 Loop Road
WILBERFORCE, ON K0L 3C0
rrogers@highlandseast.ca
705-448-2981



Notice (Applicant - Willis)

In the matter of the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed By-Law of the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East to close, stop-up and convey certain portions of Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance for road along the shore of **Little Glamour Lake**, more particularly hereinafter described.

Notice Is Hereby Given, pursuant to the Municipal Act, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures, that the Township Council of The Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at a virtual meeting on **Tuesday, November 22, 2022**, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 34, Concession 12, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 1 on Plan of Survey 19R-10711, made by **Bishop Geyer Surveying Inc.**, completed May 13, 2021.

The Plan of Survey is available to you for inspection by you making an appointment at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus. If you wish to attend the virtual meeting, please call or e-mail the Municipal Clerk prior to the day of the public meeting so you can be provided with a link or phone number for the meeting. If you do not have the capability to attend a virtual meeting, please provide written comments to the Municipal Clerk prior to the public meeting.

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Dated at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 1st day of November, 2022.

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Every child and youth deserves permanency and lifelong connections

Every child and youth deserves permanency and lifelong connections

Adoption Awareness Month takes place in November and is an opportunity for children's aid societies to raise awareness about the role that everyone can play in helping young people achieve permanency through adoption. Every child needs permanency and lifelong connections.

Every child deserves to be with their family of origin. Children living with their own families, in their own culture and in their home communities is a priority. However, for some children and youth, living with their kin is not always possible. When it is not, the child deserves a family that is a good fit for them.

Adoption is one of several permanency options that children's aid societies consider when looking for lifelong connections for children in care. Kinship, customary care, legal custody, and adoption are all options that are considered.

The right match for children and youth requires finding adoptive parents who share the diverse cultural and religious backgrounds of our children and youth. We are also committed to finding families that have the strengths and skills to support children who may have siblings, complex needs, or open adoption relationships with their family of origin. It continues to be challenging to find families who are ready and able to meet the needs of older children, large sibling groups, or those with complex medical, developmental, and behavioral needs. The search for the right match for a child can take time.

"Strengthening the public adoption system means connecting more families and children and providing equitable supports to families when they need it," says Karen Kartusch,

“

The benefits of maintaining lasting family connections are numerous and all young people, including those in care, deserve those benefits.

— Karen Kartusch, manager of the Regional Adoption Program for KHCAS

manager of the Regional Adoption Program for Highland Shores Children's Aid, Kawartha-Haliburton CAS and Durham CAS.

The Ministry of Children, Community and Social Services (MCCSS) continues to prioritize the government's strategy to redesign the child welfare system by focusing on the needs of children and youth and by creating solid foundations to support strong families. The development of lifelong connections and supports for children and youth through stable, permanent homes wherever possible in family-based placements is paramount.

The child welfare redesign is underway, bringing new standards to adoption services across the province. Earlier this year, the Adoption Council of Ontario launched a Central Adoption Intake Service, providing more clarity about available children and the process for families

considering adoption.

"The benefits of maintaining lasting family connections are numerous and all young people, including those in care, deserve those benefits," says Kartusch. "These changes offer a more consistent and responsive adoption experience for children, youth and families." The number of children and youth in society care and available to be adopted has steadily decreased over the last five years because the primary goal of children's aid societies is focused on supporting children to live safely in their own homes.

"Our goal is to find the right families for children and youth, and connect them as quickly as possible. This is a good news story for our children and youth," says Kartusch. "Fewer children are coming into our care in the first place, and for those who cannot return home to their family of origin, we are able to find permanent lifelong connections out of foster care for these children and youth to flourish."

If you are interested in learning if adoption is right for you, please visit the Central Adoption Intake Service via the Adoption Council of Ontario website, www.adoption.on.ca.

For additional information contact:

Colleen Thompson, Executive Assistant, Highland Shores CAS, 613-962-9291, ext. 2336 or 800-267-0570, ext. 2336, Colleen.Thompson@HighlandShoresCAS.com, or

Andrea Maenza, Coordinator, Communications and Community Relations, Durham CAS, 905-433-1551, ext. 2364, andrea.maenza@durhamcas.ca

Amy O'Connell, Executive Assistant, Kawartha Haliburton CAS, 705-743-9751 ext. 1341, Amy.OConnell@khas.on.ca

Submitted by Kawartha Haliburton Children's Aid Society

Beautiful days of fall

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper

754-2278

A crowd of close to 200 gathered at the community centre following the interment after Joan Cooper's funeral. Maple Lake Church cemetery was Joan's final resting place. So many close friends and family including in-laws wrote so lovingly of this dear lady. Basle was unable to attend the actual ceremony, but friends really kept him in mind, about ten grieving souls called on Basle and many more will keep him in touch as his lonely time goes on.

What have you done in these beautiful fall days? Weather surely has blessed our gardening needs and helped put boats a-bed for the season. Artists, too must have looked kindly on the scenes gracing these hills and calm waters with their beauty.

Oldest son George, his wife Shirleen, have made the long trek over a few days from Kamloops to North Bay where their home will be for his two remaining years before retirement. His work over that time involves occasional trips to Labrador for the company Foraco and already he has driven the miles from North Bay to get the truck to that location. More driving miles!

Youngest son, Andy joins him for the first week of hunting season at the beloved camp. Thankfully his transportation only involves air travel with stop-over in Ottawa before the joys of the camp. At Orillia Alan has had to tune up bag pipes for George to welcome the hunters as tradition demands. Let's hope for continued good weather to also be welcome there.

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Notice (Applicant - Palmer)

In the matter of the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed By-Law of the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East to close, stop-up and convey certain portions of Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance for road along the shore of **Esson Lake**, more particularly hereinafter described.

Notice Is Hereby Given, pursuant to the Municipal Act, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures, that the Township Council of The Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at a virtual meeting on **Tuesday, November 22, 2022**, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 25, Concession 13, Township of Monmouth, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 2 on Plan of Survey 19R-10710, made by **Bishop Geyer Surveying Inc., completed May 6, 2022.**

The Plan of Survey is available to you for inspection by you making an appointment at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus. If you wish to attend the virtual meeting, please call or e-mail the Municipal Clerk prior to the day of the public meeting so you can be provided with a link or phone number for the meeting. If you do not have the capability to attend a virtual meeting, please provide written comments to the Municipal Clerk prior to the public meeting.

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And Take Further Notice that if the public wishes to participate regarding the purchase of Part of the Shore Road Allowance please contact the Municipal Clerk.

Dated at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 1st day of November, 2022.

Robyn Rogers, Municipal Clerk
Box 295, 2249 Loop Road
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rrogers@highlandseast.ca
705-448-2981



Notice (Applicant - Bredin/ Di Girolamo)

In the matter of the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed By-Law of the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East to close, stop-up and convey certain portions of Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance for road along the shore of **Esson Lake**, more particularly hereinafter described.

Notice Is Hereby Given, pursuant to the Municipal Act, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures, that the Township Council of The Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at a virtual meeting on **Tuesday, November 22, 2022**, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 25, Concession 13, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 2 on Plan 19R-10705 made by **Bishop Geyer Surveying Inc., completed May 6, 2022.**

The Plan of Survey is available to you for inspection by you making an appointment at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus. If you wish to attend the virtual meeting, please call or e-mail the Municipal Clerk prior to the day of the public meeting so you can be provided with a link or phone number for the meeting. If you do not have the capability to attend a virtual meeting, please provide written comments to the Municipal Clerk prior to the public meeting.

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Dated at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 1st day of November, 2022.

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This is a part time position that has the potential to grow into a full-time position. Rate of pay is \$18.00 to \$25.00 per hour, based on qualifications.

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jody@placesforpeople.ca

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MINDEN ONTARIO

The Minden Times is seeking a skilled
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This position could be a staff reporter or editor position.

The preferred candidate will have an interest in local municipal government, local news, as well as demonstrated photography skills. This would be a full-time position and would include covering events on some weekends.

The candidate must have access to a vehicle and a valid driver's licence. This position includes a comprehensive benefits package.

*For more information please forward your resume and writing samples to
Publisher David Zilstra*

David.Zilstra@haliburtonpress.com
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400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY



ADMINISTRATOR/DIRECTOR OF CARE, HYLAND CREST, MINDEN, ONTARIO

The Administrator/Director of Care is responsible for the managerial and clinical oversight of the LTC Home providing leadership, direction and technical support to departmental staff consistent with HHHS values, policies, and procedures and legislative requirements. Ensures employee compliance with adherence to standards of quality, infection control, occupational health, professional practice and emergency procedures in support of the provision of high-quality, safe and efficient resident care. As a member of the management team, communicates the organizational vision, strategic goals and objectives and participates in the establishment of annual operating plans. Manages the human, fiscal and capital needs within allocated resources. Completes departmental schedules in compliance with applicable collective agreements and monitors workflow. Ensures all health and safety measures required by applicable legislation are followed and all reasonable precautions are taken to protect the health and safety of our workers and residents. Responsible for intervening when issues are brought forth as well as identifying, managing and reporting any concerns or issues. Liaises with unions, families, residents, volunteers and other internal and external partners as required.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- BScN degree and current registration with the College of Nurses of Ontario
- Minimum of 3 years' experience working in a managerial capacity in a Health Care setting, preferably Long-Term Care (LTC)
- LTC Administrator and DOC course or completion within one year
- A minimum of 5 years' experience working as an RN in a LTC environment
- Excellent critical thinking and problem-solving skills
- Knowledge of and demonstrated ability in analysis, measurement and evaluative methods, facilitation and presentation skills.
- Demonstrated experience with the promotion and implementation of clinical best practices
- Excellent interpersonal skills and ability to work with administration, the management team, the Board of Directors, charge nurses, staff, physicians and community stakeholders
- Knowledge of the legislation, guidelines and regulations of the Long Term Care Act(s)
- Demonstrated commitment to continuing education

Wages are commensurate with experience and education.

To Apply:

Please submit a CV for review along with a cover page detailing your qualifications for the position to hr@hhhs.ca



Full Time Assistant Directors of Care and Infection Control Program Lead Minden and Haliburton Ontario

Organization Background:

At Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) we strive to be leaders in innovative rural health care, working closely with local and regional partners to promote wellness and provide access to essential services. HHHS manages two Long-Term Care facilities – Hyland Crest in Minden (62 bed home) and Highland Wood in Haliburton (30 bed home) – that provide high-quality care for those no longer able to live at home. We are pleased to share that we have two new ADOC/IPAC Lead roles in our Homes. Wages are commensurate with experience and education.

Our dedicated team of health care professionals are guided each and every day by our core values of Compassion, Accountability, Integrity, and Respect.

Position Summary:

The Associate Director of Care and Infection Control Program Lead (ADOC/IPAC Lead) reports directly to the Administrator/Directors of Care and are responsible for providing program management and leadership to the infection prevention and control (IPAC) program (practices and protocols) to ensure regulatory compliance and implementation of clinical and non-clinical care standards and best practices in accordance with the Fixing Long-Term Care Act, 2021 and ON Regulation 246/22.a. This position also provides both clinical and administrative support to the team and is responsible for coordinating risk management and quality improvement activities by fostering a culture of continuous quality improvement with a focus and emphasis on residents, and safety. The incumbent provides leadership and support for quality and risk-related initiative within HHHS.

The ADOC/IPAC Lead will advise on educational content to be provided to staff at orientation and through ongoing training with a primary focus on clinical practice. The ADOC/IPAC Lead is accountable for assisting with the management of quality nursing care and services within the home. They will work with the multidisciplinary team supporting and mentoring all departments.

Qualifications:

- diploma or BScN degree from an accredited college or university program
- minimum 5 years of active Nursing Experience, with a minimum of 2 years' experience in the long-term care sector.
- Completion of IPAC Canada endorsed course and Certification in Infection Prevention and Control through IPAC Canada required within three (3) years of hire
- A minimum of 1 years' experience involved in infection prevention education or project work
- Experience performing activities that are client centered, while incorporating Quality Improvement Principles
- Current registration with the College of Nurses of Ontario and proof of annual CPR Certification
- Knowledge of and demonstrated ability in analysis, measurement and evaluative methods, facilitation and presentation skills
- Demonstrated experience with best practice guidelines
- Demonstrated experience with the promotion and implementation of clinical best practices
- Knowledge of the legislation, guidelines and regulations as they relate to the position and responsibilities of the Long Term Care Sector.
- Knowledge of, and demonstrated ability in corporate core competencies including customer service, communication, team work, initiative/self-management, accountability, flexibility and adaptability.
- Ability to deal cooperatively and effectively with all levels of staff, unions/employee/client groups and ability to foster cooperative/collaborative working relationships.
- Ability to travel to off-site locations in a timely and efficient manner, as required.
- Ability to work outside regular business hours, including evenings, nights and weekends, as required.

To Apply:

Please submit a CV for review along with a cover page detailing your qualifications for the position to hr@hhhs.ca



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You will have strong computer skills and be familiar with Microsoft Office applications. Familiarity with QuickBooks would be considered an asset however is not mandatory. You possess exceptional attention to detail and are highly organized and efficient professional who is a keen problem solver.

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Please send a cover letter and resume by email to info@walkershvac.com expressing what skills you possess and why you feel you meet our needs.

We thank all those who apply, however only those selected for an interview will be contacted.



DYSART ET AL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Committee of Adjustment

The Municipality of Dysart et al is currently recruiting three members of the public for the Committee of Adjustment. A detailed advertisement is available at <https://www.dysartet.ca/careers/>.

Interested applicants can submit an email expressing their interest and outlining their qualifications no later than December 1st, 2022, to the attention of

**Jeff Iles, Director of Planning and Land
Information at jiles@dysartet.ca**

We thank all of those who apply, but only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Accommodations for applicants with disabilities will be provided upon request. The Municipality of Dysart et al is an equal opportunity employer. Personal information is collected in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act and will be used only for employment purposes.

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Room 1

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The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce
is excited to host a Women In Business Event on
Oct 18th from 6-9pm.

PARO Centre For Woman's Enterprise is our
Lead Sponsor of the evening and will join us to share
their role in the Woman Owned Business Community.
The Event is hosted at *Beauty Basics by Amy* located at
138 Bobcaygeon Rd, Minden Hills.

We are pleased to have several speakers who will
briefly share their stories and struggles throughout the
evening of networking, and are happy to have a
number of generous door prizes to be won in the
evening as well. Anyone interested is asked to RSVP
through email to: kdams@haliburtonchamber.com

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INSIDE
THIS WEEK:

BUSINESS OF THE YEAR
*Cottage Dreams gets Chamber of Commerce
top honour for 2005*

ONE OF THE TOP 100
*Patient News Publishing recognized for its
workplace values*

REMEMBERING THEM
*Students and community pause on
November 11 to honour the fallen*



THE ECHO

HALIBURTON COUNTY

VOL. 122 No. 46 \$1 INCL. GST

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 2005

Gasoline tax rebate to pump \$2.4 million into county

LANCE CROSSLEY
Staff Reporter

Municipalities are about to get their first slice of the federal gasoline tax-sharing announced in Paul Martin's last budget. And while local politicians don't want to look a gift horse in the mouth, it is clear that the federal allotment has some of them feeling half-full.

"Certainly it's a step in the right direction," says Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey, "but it's a fairly small amount and there are some conditions with it."

Funds are dispersed on a per capita basis and will flow incrementally to municipalities over the next five years. Haliburton County, being the upper tier municipality, will receive half the gas tax allotment for the Highlands. The four municipalities will split the remaining 50 per cent based on population.

Haliburton County will receive \$147,000 for this year, building to \$490,000 in 2009. The county's total portion will come in just over \$1.2 million when all is said and done.

The total intake over the next five years for the lower tier municipalities will be as follows: Dysart \$400,000, Highlands East \$250,000, Minden Hills \$430,000, Algonquin Highlands \$147,000. Municipalities can bank the money until the end of the five years or use it on an annual basis.

Fearrey says that, because of the township's needs, Dysart et al will likely use the funds on an annual basis. One of the most pressing priorities for smaller townships like Dysart is undoubtedly bridges and roads, but diverting the gas tax toward those expenditures may not be all that easy.

The government wants the funds to go toward what it calls "environmentally-sustainable" infrastructure expenditures. Smaller municipalities will be allowed to make a case for roads and bridge projects but will have to demon-

See **Gas tax** page 3



DARREN LUMER

Honouring their courage and their memory

A blue sky and a crisp autumn day formed the backdrop for Haliburton's Remembrance Day ceremony Friday morning. Hundreds of spectators crowded onto Highland St. to express their gratitude and to honour those who fought in two world wars and the Korean conflict. Here, Haliburton Legion Chairman Ray Baker pauses during the trumpet solo *The Last Post*.

A woman of consequence:

Super-volunteer Carol Moffatt honoured as Highlander of the Year



BRYN WEESE
Staff Reporter

With the fruits of six long years of labour finally coming to bear, Carol Moffatt was awarded the Highlander of the Year from the Haliburton Chamber of Commerce.

Largely, Moffatt won the award for her dedication to the restoration of the Hawk Lake Log Chute. While she is involved in many other areas of community involvement, it is the heritage of the past that really turns her crank.

"I care more about the history of Stanhope's pioneer families than I do my own family," she says. "My driving force is the preservation of local history."

About the award itself, Moffatt is honoured, saying "When fellow

significant contributors to the community congratulate you, it makes you feel honoured and it really makes you proud of your accomplishment."

"I am honoured to share this award with previous winners and those who will win in the future," she added.

"You don't volunteer for awards," said Moffatt at the Chamber of Commerce's annual general meeting. "You volunteer because you have a goal to achieve."

Winning the award, presented to an individual who has dedicated themselves to the Highlands community and its betterment, means a lot to Moffatt particularly because of what it says about the Log

See **Heritage** page 3

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building centres

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<div><div>KENNISIS LAKE \$2,125,000</div><div></div><div><div><div>4 X BED</div><div>3 X BATH</div></div><div><div>6.27 ACRES</div><div>642.78 FT. FRONTAGE</div></div><div><div>1900 SQ.FT</div><div>MLS# 40275471</div></div></div></div>	<div><div>WENONA LAKE \$1,399,000</div><div></div><div><div><div>3 X BED</div><div>3 X BATH</div></div><div><div>.693 ACRES</div><div>125 FT. FRONTAGE</div></div><div><div>2273 SQ.FT</div><div>MLS# 40332600</div></div></div></div>	<div><div>WENONA LAKE \$729,000</div><div></div><div><div><div>2 X BED</div><div>3 X BATH</div></div><div><div>.496 ACRES</div><div>95 FT. FRONTAGE</div></div><div><div>670 SQ.FT</div><div>MLS# 40339434</div></div></div></div>	<div><div>BUILDING AND LAND \$298,000</div><div></div><div><div><div>COMMERCIAL</div><div>2,000 SQ.FT WORKSHOP</div></div><div><div>5.129 ACRES</div><div>MLS# 40310596</div></div></div></div>
<div><div>BURNT RIVER \$249,900</div><div></div><div><div><div>MUNICIPAL YEAR-ROUND RD.</div><div>164+ FT. FRONTAGE</div></div><div><div>.531 ACRES</div><div>MLS# 40308031</div></div></div></div>	<div><div>IRONDALE RIVER \$249,900</div><div></div><div><div><div>3 X BED</div><div>2 X BATH</div></div><div><div>1.12+ ACRES</div><div>165 FT. FRONTAGE</div></div><div><div>1,177 SQ.FT</div><div>MLS# 40335524</div></div></div></div>	<div><div>HARBURN RD. \$229,900</div><div></div><div><div><div>GREAT LOCATION</div><div>MUNICIPAL YEAR-ROUND RD.</div></div><div><div>16+ ACRES</div><div>MLS# 40296528</div></div></div></div>	<div><div>SUNNYSIDE STREET \$239,000</div><div></div><div><div><div>GREAT LOCATION</div><div>MUNICIPAL YEAR-ROUND RD.</div></div><div><div>0.408 ACRES</div><div>MLS# 40343482</div></div></div></div>
<div><div>TOWER ROAD \$95,000</div><div></div><div><div><div>PRIVATE</div><div>OFF-GRID</div></div><div><div>2.19 ACRES</div><div>MLS# 40343517</div></div></div></div>	<div><div>LAKESHORE RD. \$395,000</div><div></div><div><div><div>2 X BED</div><div>2 X BATH</div></div><div><div>2.7+ ACRES</div><div>GREAT LOCATION</div></div><div><div>1,029 SQ.FT</div><div>MLS# 40323791</div></div></div></div>	<div><div>★★★★★</div><div>Thank you Linda and your Team for the very professional and fast sale of our cottage of 25 years. We could not be more satisfied with the sale and would not hesitate to recommend Linda for buying or selling cottages in the Haliburton area. You could not find a better team anywhere. L & B Nixon</div></div>	<div><div>★★★★★</div><div>Linda and her Team provided exceptional service in helping me sell my cottage/house. Linda is a professional, knowledgeable, and very experienced Realtor/Broker. Her expert friendly advice helped to guide me through all steps in the process and the resultant sale exceeded my expectations. Thanks to her strategy, marketing, and the efforts of her entire Team, I sold my house well over asking. K Mintz</div></div>

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